## SHE SUES FOR \$5,000,000 OF OLDEN ESTATE

Mrs. Hardy Begins an Action to Recover the Vast Fortune Left by the Famous Governor of New Jersey, Twenty Years After His Death.

HIS WILL STOLEN FROM THE HALL OF RECORDS.

Scrap of Paper Found Among Her Mother's Effects, in Which She Says Her Children Are to Inherit Fortune.

brought in the Chancery courts of New John Fallon filed papers in an action brought by Mrs. Bertha Hardy, of No. the war, and one of the State's most

in his native State. He has been dead he had first gone home.

only child of the former Governor. When a young woman Miss Olden mar-

Mrs. Hardy was the only child of the Mortimers. Both her father and mother dled in comparative poverty while she her brother and cast herself into the mass but two years old. The great for- water. tune of Gov. Olden had not then been distributed, though a multiplicity of heirs were fighting for it. Mrs. Hardy was then adopted by the parents of her They has husband, Thomas Hardy. riew up as children together and mar-

Little thought had ever been given to the chances of securing any portion of the Olden estate until a short time ago. when Mrs. Hardy came across an agewithered scrap of paper on which her mother had written that though she was

satate consists of a square block of drowned herself. and a square block in Trenton, N. J.,

present in possession of this property compelled to vacate, but also to pay back more than \$2,000,000 that has accrued to them in rents since their occu-

Charles Smith Olden was one of the

### A Princeton Graduate.

Tev. Olden was born in Princeton in 19. He was the son of a well-to-do spread and, after graduating from inceton College, he entered business Philadelphia. From there he went

#### OILER KILLED BY POWERFUL DYNAMO.

Climbed Ladder to Polish the Brasswork and Received Shock Which

Caused Instant Death. Wither Veale, an oller employed at

se. Third avenue and Second street. was killed by an electric shock while at He had climbed on a ladder to polish

ner unexplained came in contact with an exposed place. The powerful current killed him instantly and his corps fell to the floor. He was twenty-four years old and lived at No. 592 Beinbridge street.

### MILLS OFF TO SING SING.

Bribe Must Serve Sentence.

## LEAPS TO DEATH WHILE BROTHER WAITS FOR HER

Girl Throws Herself Through Upper Deck Window of Ferry-Boat Without Being Seen, and Relative Later Searches for

HE GOES TO POLICE AFTER FOUR HOURS.

Plaintiff Bases Her Demand on Feels Responsible for Letting Sister Elude Him, and Is So Shaken that He Goes Direct to House to Break News to His Father and Mother.

months, Katherine Koven, a beautiful 1923 Willow avenue, Hoboken, to recover property valued at \$5,000,000 jert and leaped from a Staten Island ferryby her grandfather, Charles Smith boat into the bay early to-day. It Third avenue to the court-yard below. Olden, Governor of New Jersey during was four hours later when Abraham Mrs. Hardy is the only surviving di- man John Appel in the Information anagh intended to do the same, but the sect descendant of Gov. Olden. Nearly Bureau at Police Headquarters and balf a century has passed since her asked that the harbor police search for randparent occupied the highest office the body. In his grief and excitement next door. The board turned as she was

The young woman's family had long The basis for the present action is that feared that she would attempt to end an iron bracket at the first floor and, bethe original will left by Gov. Olden has her life and for many weeks she has been stelen from the Trenton Hall of never been out of the sight of her father, Records and that the only copy of the mother and brother. Three months ago resident that the only copy of the mountains and intimate friend committed suicide fed and poorly clad, and leading her have a purpose in concealing its con- and Miss Koven never recovered from barefoot boy James, found Policeman the shock. It left her a nervous wreck. Edmond Barry at Forty-sixth street Everything possible had been done to and Third avenue before daylight and Her Mother Disinherited.

According to Mrs. Hardy's story she continued ill health, however, caused the daughter of Elizabeth Olden, the is the daughter of Elizabeth Olden, the her to declare that she would be better

When a young woman Miss Olden marfied Samuel Mortimer, a Bohemian
landscape painter, against her father's
will. For this she was disnherited lands and other points, it was thought. children, however, were to get the might benefit her health and relieve of the estate. her to the country next week. It was on one of these trips that she sidded

and her brother suggested that they ride Battery just after midnight Miss Koven reach the window. left her brother and went into the In another minute would inherit his millions.

Two Valuable Blocks.

Though far from affluent, Mrs. Hardy was able to secure the services of a lawyer, who, upon investigating records and handkerchief were found on a chair, but she was gone. The open and mouldy documents, found that there

Her brother was frantic with grief. property in Washington, D. C., one side of which faces on Pennsylvania avenue, and a square block in Trenton, N. J. osite the State House. These two watched the door and knew that she

#### a thorough scarch. He Felt Responsible.

Thinking of nothing but that his carelessness was responsible for the death of his sister, he left the ferry and took an Elevated train to his home. There the anxious father and mother were sitting up to await the return of their

When they saw Abraham come in alone they knew without his telling what had happened. Mrs. Koven swooned and her husband gave himself up to grief. It was an hour before the young man felt that he could leave It was not until then that it occurred to him that he had not re-

in Philadelphia. From there he went to New Orleans, where he made a big fortune and retired in 1834. He returned to Princeton and was made treasurer of the college.

If was almost entirely through his munificence and sidifful management that the university was able to recover from the financial embarrassment caused by the burning of Nassau Hali, the entered politics and after several terms in the Legislature was elected Governor in 1859.

After the war he speculated largely in real estate and amassed a fortune of several millions. He was Presidential elector several times before he died in Princeton in 1876.

KOCH EMPLOYES' EXCURSION hand was a plain gold ring, the only MANGLED BY AN

### **KOCH EMPLOYES' EXCURSION**

Boynton Beach Saturday.

The H. C. F. Koch Co.'s Employees Mutual Benefit Association will hold their second street, Brooklyn, was run over annual excursion to Boynton Beach, and killed early to-day by a sand car Saturday, July 11. The large steamer on the surface road at Fifth avenue and Richmond and barge Vanderblit, of Twenty-second street, the Starin line, with a capacity of 2,100 the Brooklyn Rapid Transit power-persons, will leave the One Hundred and rick J. Malley and aPtrick White. Ca-bourse Third avenue and Second street. Twenty-ninth street pier, in North hill had been downtown earlier in the River, at 1.30 P. M.

by a well-known band will be the special supporting the elevated road. the trasswork of a dynamo and in some features of the afternoon and evening. These excursions are always popular and a good time is promised to all who the crossing, he being concealed by attend. Tickets are fifty cents and may the pillar. The two men on the car which they feel especially for sentibe obtained at the store or at the dock said that the car, which was sprinkling from the officers and directors.

ly a beneficial one. Upon a small week. hill suddenly lurched forward in front ly payment the members receive in case of the car and was under the wheels of sickness a weekly allowance and in before it could be checked. Concerned in Attempt to case of death a substantial sum is paid to their heirs. A. Riesenbery and E. Bills, the lawyer for Dr. R. Koch are the honorary Presidents. The who was convicted of an at- other officers are George Waterford. isstroy a court record in an aribe assistant District-Attorn and obtain possession of ent against Flower, was not like the against the secure a new trial failed.

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# FELL TO DEATH **ESCAPING FROM** WRONGED WIFE

In a Desperate Attempt to Get Away From Irate Wife a Woman Clumbed Out and Tumbled from the Fifth Story to a Paved Court in Rear.

HER BODY NEARLY CUT IN TWO IN DESCENT.

Husband of the Woman Who Was in Pursuit Made Good His Escape by the Fire-Escape, but Returned Later and Fell Into Hands of Police.

across the narrow space to to building on it, and the woman was dashed down

Mrs. Bridget Healy, pale, gaunt, ill accused of deserting her two month ago. She said he was then with Mrs.

She Went to Serve Summons. The policeman went with Mrs. Healy and the starving boy to Mrs. Cavan-agh's rooms on the top floor and Mrs Healy rapped on the door while Barr; stood back to see that she was not

Last night she complained of the heat | Immediately the voices of a man and woman were heard inside, and then the to the Battery and spend the evening door was thrown open and a man, on the ferry. They rode to and from who lirs. Healy says was her hus-Staten Island several times. Miss Koven band, rushed by. He darted by the posaid little, although her brother af-licerian while only partly dressed and to lead her into pleasant conversation. the fire-escape. He had climbed down As the boat was coming toward the before the wife and policeman could

In another minute a person was heard women's cabin on the upper deck. The running through the rooms parallel with No. 799 East One Hundred and Elghty-brother became alarmed when she did the hall. The rear door was flung open third street, while Mr. D'Almaine set

window left little doubt that she had barrel of discarded tinware on the third

Mrs. Cavanagh had evidently sought view of persons in the street. had not come out, he searched every the same escape as had the man, but Should Mrs. Harly be successful in her suit, not only will those who are at the passengers had left he again made down the distance intimidated her. She the platform, from the railing over to the edge of the roof of the building next door, thus forming a bridge on which she intended crossing. But the board turned with her and she fell.

The neighborhood was aroused and while the excitement was at its height all about. Then Mrs. Healy served the summons on him and the potliceman suggested that they all go to the East Fifty-first street station. There they were detained until a full investigation could be made.

Mrs. Cavanagh had four children by her first husband. She was a Mrs. McGrath, a widow, until last January, when she married Cavanagh, Heroldest daughter, Sadle, sixteen years old, left her then and took with her her eight-year-old sister, Annie. They went is hard and there is lots of it. Those farmers expect a man to work look there windows to ask what her visitor wanted. When she does afterward she held a hig revolver, fully loaded, in her hand, if we can made any attempt to open the door or had put your hand on the window," she told her somewhat startied visitor. "I would have shot you. We won't have any more robberies here if we can help it."

Mrs. Enright then said that she, her husband and her stepson, had left the house at 7 o'clock yesterday morning for a trip to the country. When they returned carly in the evening the family noticed the front door of their house work in Andrew Taft, Syracuse seniors, who live at Cornwail-on-liudson.

Will Work North From Kansas. the platform, from the railing over to young and very pretty woman, leaned

an aunt.

Soon after this the Children's Society took the two other children, small boys, from her and sen; then to an institu-Cavanagh left her after they had been married two months. Healy had been living in the house as a boarder for two n.onths.

### ELECTRIC CAR.

Mctorman Declares the Victim Was Concealed by "L" Road Pillar and Fell Under Wheels.

Thomas Cahill, of No. 252 Twenty-

The car was being operated by Pat-River, at 1.30 P. M. night and was going home when he A high-class entertainment with music stopped to rest, leaning against a pillar The motorman of the sand car could are implicated in both robberies.

not see Cahill as the car approached sand on the rails, was going at a speed The object of the association is strict- of about eight miles an hour when Ca-

before it could be checked.

Because of the unexpectedness of the accident the car could not be stopped until it had gone thirty feet, and Cahill's body was horribly mangled. The body was sent to the Morgue and the two men on the car were arrested pending an investigation.

Both White and Mally were arrested. White told the police that Cahill and he had been friends since they were boys and that he believed the young man met his death while attempting to jump on the car to greet him.

MRS. BRIDGET CAVANAGH AND HOW SHE WAS PLUNGED TO DEATH. MOTHER-IN-LAW



PURSUED THEM

Louis Enright and Charles D'Al-

but Were Robbed.

maine Removed from Chicago

to Escape Plague of Thieves,

gregate at \$3,000. Both burglaries were

ily noticed the front door of their house

that burglars had forced the cellar door

### COLLEGE MEN OFF TO REAP THE CORN

Saturday and Others Will Follow in Answer to Appeal by Farmers of Kansas.

A crowd of college boys, with mus cles hardened by work on the foot ball field and in the gymnasiums, have answered the piteous appeal of the Kansas farmers for help in the great wheat fields, and on Saturday will leav New York, to be gone until the doors of the universities are thrown open again in the fall.

and many more expect to follow within the next ten days. The fact that their services are eagerly sought in a score of places emphasizes the dire need of growers. Thousands of men in the crowded cities can find work in plenty with good pay if they will only go

LouisE nright, a civil engineer, and which these college youths are starting, and he knows that it is no outing jaunt now lives with his parents at No. 1233 Madison avenue.

### It Is Not a Pienic.

"If you fellows think you are going their New York homes when each was he said to the other men when the out on a Western prairie and wield a

"But let me tell you the bumps on the gridiron next fall won't hart half as dred days of that grind. We'll all have placed an ironing board, which was on by a reporter to-day Mrs. Enright, a make these seaside fellows look foolish. "The work is hard and there is lot

Will Work North From Kansas.

that burglars had forced the cellar door.
The bureau drawers in every room had been taken out and their contents strewn on the floor.

Discriminating Thieves.

The burglars had discriminated between the solid and plated silverware, taking all of the former and leaving the latter.

A package of bonds had been opened and thrown back into the closet. Several hundred dollars worth of jewelry had been stolen, among the articles being a ruby stud valued at \$450, two gold watches and several diamond stickplins.

The D'Almaine residence was burglarized last Thursday. Mrs. D'Almaine went to a neighbor's house during the thunderstorm, returning when the rain had ceased Her house also was entered by way of the cellar, the burglars and miles with lardiy'a break.

Every year along the employment offices in Canal street in Chicago are signs asking for men to do this work, but this year the need is so great that the appeal has come clear to the sea coast. Thousands of farm hands are needed in Kansas alone, while Nebraska. Iowa. Missouri, the Dakotas, Minnesota and other States are daily sending out appeals. The boys will go straight to one one points which have appealed for

door. Other points of similarity lead peals. Laborers Auctioned Off.

the police to think that the same men are implicated in both robberies.

All the D'Almaines' wedding presents were among the articles stolen—a loss which they feel especially for sentimental reasons.

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The police to think that the same men and one of their number stood on the block and pointed to the row of black faces as in the days of slavery.

From a bid of \$2.50 a day the price leaped to \$4.21, at which figure two of the men were engaged. The bidding continued until Jasper Hoover, a gigantic Kentucky negro, sold his services for \$6 a day. All went to work energetically and showed a disposition to earn all that was paid them.

Along the Bowery and the river front in New York are many men who are willing to work, but they have not the means to leave the crowded city. How to get these men to the West is the problem that confronts Mr. Bealin. Doubtiess there are hundreds who would be glad of the chance to earn \$2.50 a day, with their board, but Kander and the men have no money.

# BESTED BESTOR

of Knocking Her Down in Tussle for Child and Had Him

DAUGHTER BACKED

Wife of Accused Joined Mother in Testifying and Won Case Although General Denial Was Made-Row Followed Family Trouble.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., July 9. plainant was his mother-in-law. Mrs. Sarah E. Power, wife of E. McKinney Power a lawyer.

eparated, the wife having returned to be served. ner parents' home. Mrs. Power said hat Bestor had called at her house for the purpose of carrying off his baby, and that when she tried to take the child from him he attacked and knocked

Several to Leave Here Next thus receiving ner injuries. He denied Clarke has learned that a former cleanwould pay his fine.

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### ABSENT WITNESSES BEN STEINHARDT. HAMPER INQUIRY

Brought Him to Court on Charge Subpoenas for Four Important Persons in Dock Investigation Cannot Be Served Because They Are Out of Town.

CLARKE REPLIES TO CRITICS.

Denies that He Has Given Out in- Didn't Want Case Adjourned Because formation Concerning that Portion of the Inquiry Which Is Still

The investigation of the doings of the District-Attorney is conducting is lesses. Officers intrusted with the service of subpoenas have reported that four at least of the persons sought are The occasion was the arraignment of

Among those are Philip Donahue, holder of the bathing privileges at One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street; Nicholas urer of John B. Kane & Co., in whose name \$78,000 worth of treasurers' orders Mrs. Bestor also appeared against her from the Dock Department are made

Mrs. Bestor also appeared against her husband and the upshot of the hearing was that Bestor was fined \$50. He did not have the money and was committed. He will be given until to-morrow to pay the fine and if he has not succeeded will be sent to jail for fifty days.

Bestor denied that he assaulted his mother-in-law. He said that when he tried to take away his child his mother-in-law followed him out of the house and in her haste fell down the steps. thus receiving her injuries. He denied Mrs. Powers's allegation that he had ill-treated his wife and said he was the victim of persecution.

Bestor was sure his uncle and brothers would pay his fine.

Bestor was sure his uncle and brothers was intended the baths. Should they be one tained the baths. Should they be one and the same Mr. Clarke wants to know which to improve the place.

To the statements of counsel that Mr. Clarke was giving out information to the public which was prejudicial to the defense in the inquiry Mr. Clarke re-Most Violent Shock that Has plies that he has a perfect right to make anything public in the cases of Gaffney and Murphy which he sees fit as their cases are now of public record CAPE TOWN, Cape Colony, July 9 .- The rest of the dock inquiry, which is The most violent earthquake shock in still secret, Mr. Clarke said, was being twenty years was felt here at noon to- kept secret, and information bearing on

# REFORMER, WEPT

Voice Trembled with Emotion as He Appeared in Court in His Lofty Crusade Against Wicked Race-Track Gamblers

CAUSED ARREST ON TRACK.

Meanwhile Heinous and Unlawful Betting on the Ponies Would Continue at the Tracks.

That eminent reformer and moralist, Dock Board under Tammany which the Benjamin Steinhardt, almost wept in Adams Street Court, Brooklyn, to-day, when he spoke of the scandalous viothreatened with temporary interruption lations of the law occurring every day through the absence of important wit-nesses. Officers intrusted with the ser-Steinhardt in his unrelenting pursuit of the wicked racetrack gamblors been so moved.

out of the city on vacation and cannot John Buttle, a Pinkerton patrolman stationed at the Brighton Beach racetrack. Mr. Steinhardt had Buttle arrested yesterday on a charge of feiling to arrest a man he saw making a bet T. Cunningham; John B. Kane, treasurer of John B. Kane, & Co., in woose

Buttle, who was former on the Bridge

where Mrs. Smith got the \$777 with of Little Falls, called upon his sweetheart Tuesday evening and sat with her in a hammock till nearly midnight. Then he went to the canal and jumped in. The body was found yesterday. The girl

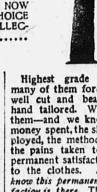
says there was no quarrel. Worthy Poor to Get \$10,000. CHICAGO. July 9. - Ten thousand dollars is bequeathed to Chesterfield, Mass, by Horace P Taylor for "the worthy poor who have never been pub-lic oharges and who are disposed to lic charges and who are disposed to earn their own support so far as able."

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